Amusements.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC 2 and 8-The Old Homestead. BRIGHTON BEACH—3:30 and 7:30 Auton Seidl Concerts. BROADWAY THEATRE—2 and S—The Queen's Mate. CASINO—2 and —Nadly EDEN MUSEK-Wax Tableaux

GRAND OPERA HOUSE-2 and 4-Jim, the Penman. GRAND OF THE ATRE-2 and 8:15-Lord Chumley.

LYCKUM THEATRE-2 and 8:15-Lord Chumley.

MADISON-AVE. AND 59TH-ST.-Day and EveningJarusalem and the Crucitxion.

MADISON SQUARE THEATRE-2 and 8:30-A Legal Wreck.

MANHATTAN BEACH-S-Fire of London. RIBLO'S-2 and S-Mathias Sandorf, DLO GROUNDS-4-Baseball FAR THEATRE-2 and S-Minstrela. St. GEORGE-S-Nero, or The Fall of Rema. TERRACE GARDEN-S-Opera. ALLACK's-2 and 8:15 -Lorraine TH AVENUE THEATHE-2 and S-Philip Herne, 14TH-ST, THEATHE-2 and S-Gwynne's Oath, 4TH-AVE, AND 19TH-ST,—GETTYSBURG.

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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign .- " The Toronto Globe" expresses the belief that the Canadian Cabinet will grant the privileges of transshipment and the freedom of Chevreul, the French chemist, celebrated his 102d also, that the proportion of women and chilrepaired at Halifax.

Benate: Mr, Vest was greatly stirred over the using the latest accessible for each branch, the Cullom; amendments to the Fertification bill were passed. ==== The House: The conferees on the Sundry Civil bill were ordered to disagree to the Senate amendment relative to the Congressional Library Building. - In Committee: Before the committee on Manufactures, the operations of the Cotton Bagging Trust were exposed: the Democratic majority have persistently refused to give consideration to important labor

Lynn while breaking into a house.

City and Suburban .- An old man murdered his wife in her bed and then committed suicide. Mayor Chapin, of Brooklyn, reappointed Assessor Kurth and appointed General James McLeer, a Republican, to succeed General William DeLacy assessor. = Winners at Gravesend: Laredo, King Idle, Egmont, Judge Murray, Madstone and defeated all comers. - Close of the Electric Light Convention. === Crowley, the chimpanzee at Central Park, died from consumption. Stocks dull, with small fluctuations, closin strong.

The Weather.-Indications for to-day: Cooler with rain. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 81 degrees; lowest, 67; average, 74 1-4.

"When we consider the patronage of this great tance: Aug. 18, 1884.

Senator Vest is reported as saying that he would as soon think of quoting "Tom" Paine before a Christian congregation as of reading THE TRIBUNE as an authority on Democratic demerits. There is evidently an error about this. Mr. Vest must have been misreported. What he undoubtedly meant to say was that he would sooner be drawn through a key-ring any personal sympathy with that movement, same proportion as the number of saloons, or than to meet Mr. Ingalis in debate. That was or felt anything but contempt for the silly enthan to meet Mr. Ingains in declaration of left anything out contempe for the sing the even more structured to be to increase the purity of elections. The evither idea he had in his mind, however inefficient he was in expressing it.

The wage-earners of the country will be particularly interested to read of the treatment received from the Democratic majority in Con- that point, and that the Democracy had no have steadily opposed it; its Governor has vegress. Chairman O'Neill has been denied all use for reform or reformers. Thereupon he toed every bill; and the attitude of the party Mr. Mills and his free-trade followers are evi- to look around for another. dently loath to commit themselves upon the ance, and treat them accordingly.

money in them." He felt that he should do House. nothing to embarrass the organization in which by it even to sneer.

York have not solved the problem laid before them, as to how the electric wires can be got it. They embodied their hopelessness in a resolution wherein they stated that in their opinion "no commercially practical method" has been devised whereby it can be done. The question arises upon the use of the word "commercially." No "commercially" practical method, they say. If by this they mean that it would cost more money and involve more inconvenience to use underground than overhead wires, the answer is that the public is not impressed by such a plea. It considers the lives commercially determined pleasure of the com-

WAGES AND THE TARIFF-VI.

The wide difference between the proportion of women and children employed in this country and in Great Britain renders any comparison of wages only, without allowance for apt to be most deceiving. But the British "Foiled again!" And the Colonel was right. Parliamentary papers state from time to time act, and the report for 1885 gives the number in the textile industries as follows: Cotton, | Woollen, | Silk | Total,

21	1				
	Males over 18 Males 13 to 18 Females over 13. Under 13. bovs. Under 13. girls.	132,269 43,205 281,603 23,904 26,088	52,000 12,462 69,622 2,918 2,316	2.681 2.186 27.933 1.243 1.952	193,959 54,853 379,158 28,063 30,356
	Total males	196.378 307,691	67,378 71,938	13,110 29,885	276,8 6 6 409,514

From the Parliamentary papers it appears that in the three industries above mentioned 282 out of 1,000 workers were males above eighteen years of age, 552 out of every 1,000 were women above thirteen years of age, 121 were boys and 44 were girls. In the same industries, according to the last census, the proportion in this country was of men 400 in 1,000, of women 454, and of boys and girls 146 in 1,000. The British official papers show, birthday. - The Portuguese mutiny in Africa dren employed has been steadily increasing; has been quelled = Two torpedo boats were since 1871 the number of men employed had seriously damaged by collision at the French naval increased 20,000, but the number of women evelutions. - The steamer Thingvalla is being had increased 40,000, in the cotton and woollen industries alone. Returns for the same Congress.-Both branches in session. === The year in other industries are not at hand, but Chicago Post Office scandal as pictured by Mr. number reported in twelve of the sixteen industries compared contrasts with the United States census returns for the same industries

	Great Britain.		United States.	
	Number.	1,000.	Number.	1,000
Men. Wolach Reys. Girls	585,359 427,456 161,992 31,807	485 354 135 26	534,807 182,199 64,212	685 233 82

Domestic.-Mr. Blaine spoke on trusts at Fox- Thus it appears that the tables given in the proft, Me., declaring them objects of State, not census volume state the wages of more than National, control - Warner Miller was wel- 1,200,000 workers in only twelve of the sixsomed back to his home in Herkimer by his friends teen industries included for Great Britain, the recipient of a great popular demonstration as while the census shows in the same twelve in-Put-in-Bay. —— President Cleveland returned to dustries the wages of about 800,000 workers Washington from his Virginia fishing trip. - in this country. So large a body of informa-Charles H. Letchman has resigned the position of tion regarding wages has nowhere else been general secretary to the Knights of Labor, in presented. In these twelve industries, those order to enter the campaign for Harrison and hitherto compared, excepting gas and car man-Morton - A burglar was shot and killed in ufacture and iron and coal mining, the numher of classes and the average of wages given

	Great B	ritain.	United States.		
	Classes.	Wages	Claraus.	Wages	
Men	257 48 120 33	\$6.56 2.91 2.45 1.83	247 41 } 35	\$12.24 5.56 4.09	

King Crab. ____ At the Larchmont Yacht Club | Using these averages for 1,000 workers in races, the Chiquita, Burgess's latest creation, each country, divided according to the official returns above cited, we have a complete comparison of wages in these industries as follows:

r	Great Britain.		United States.		
	Weekly Wages. Total.		Weekly Wages.	Total.	
	485 men at \$0.56 354 women at 2.51 185 boys at 2.45 26 girls at 1.83	1,030,14	085 men at \$12.25 233 women at 5.50 82 youths at 4.09	\$9,381,40 1,295,48 335,38	
				District County of Married	

Total...... \$4,590.07 Total.... The wages for 1,000 workers, divided as "When we consider the patromage of this great office, the allurements of power, the temptation to retain public place once gained, and, more than all, the availability a party finds in an incumbent whom a horde of officeholders, with a zeal born of benefits received and fostered by the hope of favors yet to come, stand ready to aid with money and trained political service, we recognize in the eligibility of the President for re-election a most serious danger to that calm, deliberate and intelligent action which must characterize government by the people."—(From President Cleveland's letter of acceptance; Aug. 18, 1884.

The wages for 1,000 workers, divided as the date of the date of the date of the date of the latest official information accessible, and paid as they actually were divided at the date of the latest official information accessible, and paid as they actually were paid according to the central party finds in an incumbent date of the latest official information accessible, and paid as they actually were divided at the date of the latest official information accessible, and paid as they actually were divided at the date of the latest official information accessible, and paid as they actually were divided at the date of the latest official information accessible, and paid as they actually were divided at the date of the latest official information accessible, and paid as they actually were divided at the date of the latest official information accessible, and paid they availability aparty finds in an incumbent date of the latest official information accessible, and paid they availability aparty finds in an incumbent date of the standard paid they availability aparty finds in an incumbent date of the latest official information accessible, and paid they availability aparty finds in an incumbent date of the latest official information accessible, and paid they availability aparty finds in an incumbent date of the latest official information accessible, and paid they availability aparty finds in an incumb not vary widely from the results thus obtained.

ANOTHER ISSUE GONE WRONG.

held votes, but thus far he has failed to find larger cities, but this is easily accounted for. hibitionists for life. one that would even hold water. He began The reports from all parts of the State agree as a Civil Service Reformer; not that he had | that the consumption of liquor is reduced in the lieve, that it was the only thing worth living dence on these points is direct and unmistakfor, but because he was willing to try the ex- able. place in practical politics. He soon found that party has deprived the people of New-York erazy. that measures formulated for their benefit have he and his party were in perfect agreement on State. Its representatives in the Legislature opportunity to get his bills before the House. dropped that issue like a hot potato and began in the Legislature has made it impossible to renominated for Governor.

labor bills. They consider lawer bills a must of mind it occurred to him that he had heard | Warner Miller and a Republican Legislature. a good deal said about the tariff. It was not a subject of which he had any personal knowl-Mr. Litchman's letter to Senator Quay, an- edge, but the more he thought about it the nouncing his intention actively to support Har- more he liked the sound of free trade, and his rison and Morton on the issue of protection to friends among the Southern leaders lost no tion in the present Congress have been re-American labor, was met promptly with a time in assuring him that a determined assault nominated. So, too, have several members of chorus of Democratic sneers. The Democratic upon the mudsill industries of the North was the Assembly of 1-88. It is especially true press was immediately persuaded that Mr. a first-class issue-just the thing to take the of Congress that one good term deserves anhim valuable to anybody this year. His fat found an issue with votes in it and no mis- -that is to say, considerate enough of their own salary and perquisites as secretary have already take. Moreover, the benedictions of foreign interests-to act upon it. The consequence is,

But again the President was doomed to be he held so high a rank, and he sacrificed his disappointed in his issue. The campaign financial interests, such as they were, to his which was to keep him in his seat four years duty as a citizen. This sort of morality will longer, despite the "most serious danger" of a doubtless be very astonishing and novel to second term, had scarcely begun when it be-"The Post," which may be too much dazed came apparent to everybody who had eyes to see and ears to hear that the free-trade gun was loaded and kicking tremendously every The electricians who have been visiting New- time it went off. The British cheers were just as loud and hearty as before, but somehow they seemed to lose their charm when the underground. They give it up, and with the air | President remembered that Her Majesty's subof men who would rather give it up than solve | jects couldn't vote in the United States, and perceived that every volley of applause which rolled across the Atlantic was answered with a chorus of maledictions, in which the Irish-American accent was distinctly audible. A partially successful effort was made to gag the situation grew more uncomfortable every day.

But once more the President rose, in his own imagination, to the emergency. 'I must get my hands on another issue," he said to himself, "and it would serve those overzealous of the community of more importance than the and heedless Englishmen just right if I should | versa. twist off the lion's tail and spike my freetrade gun with it." No sooner said than done and a beautiful new issue appeared in the form of the Retaliation Message. "That's the best issue I've had yet," said the President to his private secretary, "and I honestly think it will last through till November." But the Colonel, who had been holding his ear to the ground, the number of workers of each kind employed, turned sadly away and muttered to himself,

And so, after all, Mr. Cleveland must start turn him. the number of workers of each sex and ag; out in search of a new issue, and the time is employed in establishments under the Factories getting short. Where will be find one, and what will it be like when it is found? body knows, and there are some persons ghoulish enough to say that nobody cares.

HIGH LICENSE IN PRACTICE.

We have now the results of a year's trial of High License in two great States-Pennproofs, as every showing made by High License does, of the beneficent effects of a policy which the Democratic party has refused It is a contradiction of common sense to suption of drunkenness. But there is still an- destined to share his home. 963. Thus, though the number of saloons is him no more ferever. He is a missing link. decreased by one-half, and drunkenness much diminished, the contribution they are compelled to make toward the expenses of Government, for which they are so largely re-

sponsible, is doubled. thirty-one counties there were 405 more applications for licenses in 1888 than there were licenses granted in 1887. No doubt there to apply the blotter, "that is great news!" expectation which might be realized and might | to us in the District." not; and yet even if it were, the sum total of ____ Four influential Republicans who live in Washnot between the number of applications made biggest ever known in the city." in one year, and the number of licenses granted licenses granted. But even on this showing your letter."

public morals. The low groggeries are closed, | that we remember to have seen. There is universal testimony that police busi-

pass any bill over his veto. There is only one While in this inquisitive and expectant frame | way to secure this policy, and that is to elect

THE CONGRESSIONAL AND ASSEMBLY

NOMINATIONS Several members of the New-York delega-

a convenient one to enforce when a constituency has an officeholder on its hands who fails to give satisfaction, but that there is no propriety in bringing it to bear upon a good and faithful lawmaker.

What is true of Congress applies to our State Legislature. The district that supersedes an Assemblyman who has given general satisfaction is hardly pursuing a common-sense course It weakens its influence at Albany by substituting inexperience for experience. In some of the counties, however, it is the unwritten law that no member shall serve more than one or two terms in the Legislature. The result come an accomplished parliamentarian and has of the stereopticon man, which many do not, he jubilant Britons, but it was too late, and the the floor and in the committee, he is forced to many readers as a first-class morning paper reaches give way to a green hand whose "claims" upon every day. the nomination the convention finds irresistsuccessfully clamors for "recognition," or vice is pilloried in his own Retaliation Message as a

The next Congress will be charged with the to the end that the best may be chosen it may be well for the districts to consider whether

THE DEATH OF MR. CROWLEY.

The neerology of the current year was already the truth as it ever does. cious life for the last few months have sought sylvania and Minnesota. They give renewed in vain to conceal their anxiety. There was a wistful expression in Mr. Crowley's eyes which ex- A more direct appeal was never made for the to the taxpayers of this State. The new law need frelies of Miss Kitty had more of sadness the enemy, had much to say four years ago about went into effect in Pennsylvania June 30, in it than of mirth. He has been a changed being the immerality of encouraging Irishmen to vote 1887. The number of licenses granted in ever since an attack of pneumonia almost solved for Mr. Blame. What do they think of their the new law the number of licenses granted it has been evident to all his friends during the for the Irish vote, and then sending out Premier actly one-half of the whole number of saloons was worth living. Melancholy had marked him about the future annexation of Canada? actly one-half of the whole number of Shoons through the State. In other words, from end for her own; he was indifferent to matters of Eighty-eight days since Mr. Cleveland was through the State. In other words, from end to end of that great State, where there to end of that great state, where there to time, his table monners had distinctly delit the dread of the dendly parallel between his were two saloons before there is only one now. to time, his table instances with a languid gaze, and even seemed insensible to the tenpose that this does not result in a great diminu- der solicitude of the charming creature who was

other side to this question. The liquor traffic | A few weeks ago Mr. Crowley, who had seemed fills our jails and almshouses. Every man, to be slowly regaining a sound mind in a sound woman and child in the community is taxed body, though with many relaises and many misto support drunkards and drunkards' fam. givings, as we have described, made an imprudent ilies. It is only fitting that, in the words of use of the viands set before him. Perhaps he felt the Saratoga platform, a part of this burden should be lifted "from the home and farm." the momentary glow of convalescence, or perhaps, depressed beyond the power of resistance, he determined to could be water strongle. We shall never the momentary glow of convalescence, or perhaps, should be lifted "from the home and farm." mined to end the weary struggle. We shall never in France. Formerly blows were the exception at know. Despite the lavish affection with which political meetings. He has made them the rule. system of regulation does. The revenue from barenas and oranges were peeled and milk punches Herr Tizza, the Hungarian Prime Minister, is about licenses in Pennsylvania in 1887 was \$976 - compounded for his benefit, he faded away. He is sixty years old; stout and swarthy, with coal-black 179, and in 1888 under the new law \$1,835,- gone. The trapezes which knew him will know hatr and beard. His manners are more emphatic than 1963. Thus, though the number of saleons is him no more forever. He is a missing link.

The chairman of the Democratic National Campaign Committee was pacing rapidly back and forth in the front room at headquarters, wearing high one. a pleased expression and softly humming to him- Tarascon has never forgiven M. Daudet for "Tar-The Voice" makes a characteristically dis-ingenuous use of the results in Pennsylvania. seaf. The private secretary sat at his desk, merrily scratching off a letter to a job printer saying lodgment on the shelves of its public library. It shows that the number of applications for that they would pay him after election, and There has recently appeared in Paris an interesting

" By George, I should say it was!" returned the Influence a smaller number of saloons the individual other; " won't the Republicans feel sick, though, of the French Army in retreat from Moscow.

urinking and drunkenness might be much ington City, besides one or two who reside outdiminished, as it undoubtedly is, "The Voice" side, but in the District. Then the other teleknows very well that the fair comparison is not between the results of any last and successful that the Democratic rally held last night at Sundance, Wyoming Territory, was the

" Why, of course," returned the chairman enthuin another, but between the applications made sinstically; "certainly! That makes both Central in one year and the next or the licenses granted and Western gains. It is going to give the people in one year and the next. The number of ap- confidence in what we are doing when they hear plications is always largely in excess of the about them. Here's two cents for the stamp for

States \$10 of 1-2 weekly, and in Great Britain \$4 59 weekly, so that the actual compensation of the workers employed was 118.2 per cent higher in this country than in Great Britain. These averages correspond closely with those of the classes for all the industries compensation. "My friends, you will never have any genuine reform in the Civil Service until you adopt the reform in the Civil Service until you adopt the reform in the Civil Service until you adopt the reform principle in reference to the Presidency. So long as the incumbent can hope for a second term he will use the immense patronage of the workers in these mechanical term he will use the immense patronage of the organized opening in the State, as against 2.806 when the source will be made up the source will be some results have been shown developed and family from this source will be some results have been shown developed and family from this source will be some results have been shown developed and family from this source will be some results have been shown developed in the source will be some results have been shown developed and family from this source will be some results have been shown developed and family from this source will be some results have been shown developed and family from this source will be some results have been shown developed and family from this source will be some results have been shown developed and family from this source will be some results have been shown developed and family from this source will be some results have been shown developed and family from this source will be some results have been shown developed and family from this source will be some results have been shown developed and family from this source will be some results have been shown developed and family from this source will be some results have been shown developed and family from this source will be some results have been shown developed and family from this source will be some results have been shown developed and family from this source will be some results have been shown developed and family from this source will be some results have been shown developed and family from this source will be some results have been shown developed and family from this source.

It has so that the true being some for the classes, as agains years ago about 800,000 in this country, can- interesting result is a great improvement in the rests its hopes in this State mainly on the saloons

A hint to the Prohibitionists: Let them go There is universal testimony chair poince such as the prohibitionists: Let them go drawings, is the advertisement of a remedy for "skin ness is vastly decreased in the smaller towns down to Kentucky and get all the Colonels in the diseases." What interesting reflections would arise The President has certainly worked hard and villages, and with it drinking and drunk- State to take the pledge until Grover Cleveland is if the printer had set it up by mistake "skin games" enough to find an "issue" that would win and enness. This effect is not so apparent in the elected. In this way they would be made Pro-

If the President's purpose in leaving Washington was to think out a letter of acceptance that would explain his Civil Service record, spike that freetrade blunderbuss and give the semblance of consistency to his fisheries flop, it is no wonder that he sought a solitary refuge in the Virginia mountains. With such a problem as that to solve the periment and see whether or not it had any | This is the system of which the Democratic | ticking of a clock would be enough to make a man |

If the Democratic party was a party of genuine reform, David B. Hill would stand a much better chance of being struck by lightning than of being

The President's confidential adviser in his new Retaliation policy was Mr. Wilson, of Minnesota. Mr. Scott, as a large holder of Canadian Pacific stock, was evidently considered an unsafe counselfor on this question. Mr. Wilson prepared the Administration Retaliation Act and made a ludicrous ministration Retaliation Act and made a ludicrous nistake. His bill empowered the President to suspend the transportation in bond of all mermistake. His bill empowered the President to ce chandise "imported from any foreign country, except Canada, to or from the British Dominion in
North America across the territory of the United North America across the territory of the United Litchman, if not actually a highwayman, was, place of the despised and discarded "reform." other. It is so difficult, as a rule, for a new States." Those words, "except Canada," would at all events, destitute of brains, character and And so he wrote his message and proclaimed | member to learn the ropes of that great body | have rendered the most important provisions of all the rest that goes to make a man. But his new issue, and for several months was as that he has well-nigh reached the end of his the present Retaliation Act inoperative. Under "The Evening Post's" sneer was of them all pleased with it as a baby with a rattle. It first term before he begins to feel at home or that net the President can "deny entry into any Admirally, states that a manufacturer in the Midland the most soulful. "His fondness for places was very pleasant to be called "bold," and to be of much practical value to his constit. port or place of the United States" of "fish or counties refused a Government contract on the ground with money in them," said "The Post," "is "fearless," and the only party leaders who had uents. A good many Congressional districts other products and merchandise from Canada." that any profit resulting therefrom would be swallowed too well known among the Knights to make his ear convinced him that this time he had recognize this fact, and have been wise enough Mr. Wilson's bill would have allowed Canadian up by the disbursements which were necessary either of fish into port for shipment either to Ontario or any part of the world. It would, in like manner, public works. made one row in the organization." Unfortunately for the durability of this sneer, Mr. Litchman, two days before he wrote to Sentor Quay, resigned his "fat salary and per-

quisites" despite "his fondness for places with | saw much pride and complacency in the White | tinue to hold his place during good behavior. | dian fish, products and manufactures. The compension in transit of all merchandise imported or exported from any foreign country, Canada being

thus included. The lie about General Harrison's attitude toward the railroad strikers of eleven years ago hasn't legs enough to travel far. The men who manufactured it are known as worthless fellows at home; and in these days of telegraphs a repu-

tation of that sort grows fast. The fuss that is made by the Democratic papers about the stereopticon man is amusing. One would suppose a large share of the population of the United States passed the corner of Twentythird-st, every evening, saw a great light at the corner, like Saul of Tarsus, and were straightis, that when a representative has acquired way converted to Democracy. The fact is that something more than a local reputation, has belearned the art of making himself felt upon | would not reach a twentieth part, probably, as

Mr. Cleveland has been shown by THE TRIBible. The experienced lawmaker comes from UNE's uncontradicted exposure of his appointthe north end of the county and the south end | ments to be the veritable Tattooed Man; and he suppliant for Irish yotes.

"The Evening Post" of Thursday gave currency performance of duties of the highest impor- to an absurd story about a San Francisco gentletance; so, too, will the next Assembly. All man said to have received a letter from General that THE TRIBUNE counsels is that the Re- Harrison to the effect that if elected he would publican nominations go to the best men; and make Mr. Blaine Secretary of State. To give color to this story, "The Post" stated that it appeared in "The Sacramento Record-Union," a California Republican journal, " edited by Mr. William "claims" of the sort in question are entitled to H. Mills, a gentleman of character and standing." any weight; whether as a general rule the best, Now, Mr. William H. Mills certainly is a gentleman use a good member can be put to is not to re- of character and standing, but he does not edit The Sacramento Record-Union," his connection with which paper having ceased more than five years ago. "The Post," however, came as near

too long, but now another of the few immortal The Administration's performance in Behring names has been added to the list. Mr. Crowley Sea this senson in allowing Canadian sealers to lungs the stomach, by the insatiate archer. Those peach with impunity upon American preserves whose privilege it has been to watch over this pre-

perience had taught them to associate with pre- Irish vote than the President's Retaliation Message monitions of an early death; and the chaste smile and the harangues of Democratic leaders based which flitted over his face as he watched the in- upon it embody. This reminds us that our friends, 1887 under the old law was 14,704; under the problem of existence for him last spring, and own candidate's performance in bidding outright in 1888 was 7.733-a reduction of almost ex-

sicklies o'er the native bue of Mr. Cleveland's resolution with the pale cast of Dan Lamont's thought?

PERSONAL.

King Louis and Queen Pla of Portugal recently converend through telephones at a distance of hundreds f miles. He was at Marseilles, ill, and she was at

General Boulanger has established one new custom

The mournful intimation comes from Paris that M. te Brazza thinks that Mr. Stanley is wanting in prudence in his explorations, and that he will not succeed in his present enterprise. He condescends to say, however, that his opinion of Mr. Stanley is a very

licenses this year was 11,601, or only 3,103 whistling a lively tune. A man didn't have to biography of Adam Mickiewicz, the Polish poet and less than the number of licenses granted last be a mind-reader to know that something un- professor in the College of France. It is by his son, year, and lays great stress on the fact that in usual had happened to please them, and that they M. Ladislas Mickiewicz, who has compiled a careful "I tell you," said the secretary, as he pansed sources. Micklewicz was been in 1798 at Zaosie in Lithuania, a region full of vast forests which had an One of the most vivid reminiscences of the bard was were liquor-dealers who supposed that with chairman, as he slapped his leg and looked at the the arrival in his netive town of numerous remnants saloon which succeeded in getting a license when they get on to it! By the way, soldiers of the Imperial Guard kept pouring into the might do a larger business than before-an how many does the dispatch say have come over town en masse, and were kindly received everywhere. The cold was atroclous, and fires were kindled, over which the obl soldiers bent pensively night and day. They had lost the faculty of sleep, and were able to live on bits of bread or anything, so inneed wore they to privation. Most of the men were grayleaded, and Micklewicz having asked then why at their advanced age they had left their country, the warders replied, "We could not see him to away above without us?" The whilst was Nanoleon, and the veterans regarded as complete nullities the younger men who followed the conqueror in battalions. Micklewicz passed the greater part of als life in France, and wrote coplously in French and Polish, his French works being mainly literary and historical. He was the intimate friend of Edgar Quinet, Michelet, and George Sand. The cold was atroclous, and fires were hindled, over

Dr. Wilkinson, Eishop of Zululand, is an economical prelate, and whenever he travels he makes it a rule to give no gratuities to the porters, availing himself officials of the letter of the railway by-laws, which forbid this reform admonitions is closely followed out in Indianuniversal practice. When the porter comes to inform him that his luggage is in the van, he merely replies sus volume on wages, averaged in the United making an application for a license under the over the meaning of the Republican State liquor that he knows it, and the luckless wight has to go new law, and of those who did make applica- plank," which "specifically approves" the Crosby empty away. The other day the porters had their re-

THE TALK OF THE DAY

In a New-Orleans paper, next to a list of lottery

Some writer has produced a poem entitled "Sounds come writer has produced a poem entitled "sounds from the Sanctum." It reads just too pretty, and gives rise to the thought that the author never visited the sanctum when business was in full blast. If he had called about midniget, for instance, he would have seen two saints—one puring over a proof-slip, the other hotling the copy; and the sounds would have her i somethoog like that; 'roofreader-As flowers without the sunshine farecomma so comma-without you-comma-do I breath a dark and dismail mare.

dark and dismal mare— Copyholder Thunder! not mare—a'r. Proofreader—I breathe a dark and dismal air— omma—a flowers—comma— Copyholner—Shoot the comma. Proofreader—Tis done. As flowers without the unshine fare—semicolor—confound slug seven, he lever justices his lines—No Joy in life—comma—no Norms—

worms—
Copyholder—Warmth.
Presofreader—No warmth I share—comma—and health and vigorous files—
Copyholder—Hazes: Health and vigor fly—
Preofreader—Health and vigor fly—full stop.
That's about the sound of it when poetry is on deck—(Des Molnes Register.

THE PRESIDENT'S LAMENT. Retaliation is my vexilion, Protection is as bad;

To make trade free still puzzles me, And tariff drives me mad.

As England is to the Democratic party on free trade, so is England to the Democratic party in the method of controlling contract work. The report of the Royal Commission on Warlike Stores, recently made to the fishermen to bring cargoes or railway consignments. In order to obtain the contract or got the goods passed." This is after the manner of the Aqueduct and other.

afraid Katisha would practise on the American piaces -- (Norristown Herald.

At Portsdown Hill. England, an extremely curious graveyard relic was recently found. It was a human skeleton in a good state of preservation, which was buried in the chalky soil of the locality in the second

century. The skeleton was six feet in length, and in its left hand were found twenty-two Roman coins. At a Medicinal Spring.—Invalid—I have been here now for six weeks, and I don't see that the water has had the slightest effect.

Dr. Candid—You must have patience. There was a man here last season who didn't die until after he had been here two months.—(Texas Sittings.

An Italian chemist has discovered that the blood of eels injected under the skin is a deadly poison, its

effects being similar to those of viper poison.

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Major Jennings, of "The Post Dispatch," of St.
Louis, was on the grass in front of the Leland Hotel
yesterday, taking a much needed vacation. I asked
him why it was that Mayor Francis, of his city, was
nominated for Governor instead of Colonel Morehouse,
present incumbent?

"Well," replied the Major, "we had a hanging down
in St. Louis the other day. Morehouse wouldn't let it
be public, and the people got hot at him about it and
laid him out at the primanes."

"But how do they know that Francis will have public hangings?" I asked.

"They don't know it. But you are presuming on
the forethought of the people of our State. They
never think of but one thing at a time in Missouri."—
(Chicago Times.

When the Democrats are defeated in November, Colonel Brice will be asked to enact the role of scape

Poor Fellow.-Smith-What has become of Dr. Curs Jones. The man who advertised to cure every com-aint under the sun?

S.-Yes.

J.-Oh! he died the other day from a complication of diseases.—(Boston Courier.

It is noticeable, apropos of the varied fundious of wearing the beard, that the Presidential con lidates of the Republican and Democratic parties are each possessed of such a part of the beard as their Vice-Presidents lack; for, while Harrison glories in a full supply of hirsute appendage, his alternate, Morton, has none; and so as Cleveland lacks a gnatee, Thurman wants a mustache, and the singular fact is that there are two full beards between the four men, no part missing, and each set of candidates has a perfect heard between them.

Carding Him Down.-Hamersley-How did you eny Campobello, Freddy!
Carrington-Immensely. I was the only man on
e island for two weeks.
Hamersley—That explains a letter I got from my
usin who is there; but she was charitable enough
ascribe the seclusion of the young ladies to the

President Cleveland in 1884: "It is very wrong for any man to take a second term." President Cleveland in 1888: "Gimme a second term, and I'll pay down \$10,000 in spot cash, and no

questions asked." SENATOR CHANDLER TO SENATOR REAGAN.

ENATOR CHANDLER TO SEA TO RESOLUTE EVERY time you pull a trigger, Somehow it kills a nigger.
And you've got to get some other sort of gun; One with a different trigger, So when you kill a bligger.
You may sometimes kill a Democratic one.

We are really quite unwilling disturb you in this killing, For we know it is your pleasure and your

And you're not asked to drop it of you'll only make a fair and square divide.

(Washington Critic.

POLITICAL NOTES.

W. D. Hoard, whom the Wisconsin Republicans have nominated for Governor, is a rawboned farmer, a veteran of the late war, and a great story-teller He has never held political office; but for years he was president of the Northwestern Daleymen's Association. It is said that he owes his nomination more to Horace Rubles, Editor of "The Milwaukee Sentinel." than to any one cise.

Ex-Senator Van Wyck, of Nebraska, is said to be curing now for a seat in the lower house of

They say Mayor Francis, of St. Louis, spent about \$100,000 in getting the nomination for Governor at last week's convention.

A gavel made from one of the chestnut trees that grew on President Harrison's grounds was used by the chairman of the recent Republican convention in

land correspondent of "The Springleld (Mass.) Repub-

lican," apropos of the election next month; adding, solemnly, "it is not well to count on a majority for Mr. Putnam." There's nothing like a timely warning. In a review of Senator Manderson's services for the last five years, "The Omaha Republican" declares

that he has taken good care of Nebraska's interests, and proved an able and honest legislator. His reelection is recommended. Columbus, Ind., has for some time been manifesting great anxiety to bet \$1,000 on Cleveland's re-election.

When Y. Youmans, of Columbus, Ohio, sent tha money to cover the bet, McCormack backed down, declaring that he was not yet quite ready. There is some talk of running "Old Bill Earon" for

Governor in Connecticut. Couldn't the Democra's find a younger morning in the Vale museum? Colonel George A. Sheridan is engaged to make Republican speeches in Minnesota for the next few

weeks. John Jarrett, ex-president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, who is in Wisconsin just now, says that while he lived in England he was a free-trader; but, on coming 'o America, he discovered that the party which favored human slavery here also advocated free trade; where-

upon he became a protectionist. The popular fashion among Democratic Federal discegarding Cleveland's Civil Service apolis. "The Journal" of that city says that Leon Bailey, assistant district attorney, is devoting him-self entirely to politics these days, while the post office has been converted into a regular compaign

DEMOCRACY MEANS FREE TRADE.

I have heard of the great benefits that labor has received by reason of your protective tariff. but when did you ever hear under that system of protec-tion of its ever protecting the laboring man one del-lar's worth in the world—(Mr. Tarsney, Isens, Michigan, Tariff debate, June 7.

Prom whatever point you look at it, it is a mile-bensten, ill-shapen, portentous, unjustifiable mo-ster, with no excuse for existence and no purpose in its life but to obstruct the Democratic party and to delay the justice which the country domand older, scott, Dem., Pennsylvania, tariff debate, Max 1 This is the affectionate manner in which the President's most intimate and trusted adviser

refers to Mr. Randall's tariff and internal revenue tcheme. He will not tolerate a protection measure even when a veteran Democrat brings one

England procures her raw material from every quarter of the clobe, obtains supplies for her operatives in fereign countries, pays her labor better, undersells other countries in their own markets, and this she does without any projection from a tariff—(Mr. Newton, Dem., Louisiana, tariff debate, May 16. The Democrats are inspired by the example of

England, but refer to its economic system with more enthusiasm than discretion. What is this that England is doing? Is " it underselling other countries in their own markets"? Very well; that is the precise result which the friends of American industries are forecasting under Democratle free trade, and the secret motive which has impelled the London press to hurrah with one consent for President Cleveland as the best candidate for England.

Professor Perry, of Williams College, a careful, painstaking and conscientious economic student, states that "after long-continued study of the proportions, it is my firm belief and conviction that the Treasury only gets about \$1 out of \$5 paid by the people under the protective tariff taxes since 1883.—(Mr. Landes, Dem., Himois, tariff debate, April 28. Only notice the greediness with which these Democratic tariff-breakers seize upon every selftence of the free-trade professors and accept their

If this Congress should altogether refuse to give the people redef from the taxation which is now pressing upon them so heavily and so inequally, the sixth presentation of a reform bill may be in a manner quite different from the present, and the hill then presented may involve a total and a radical change in the system now in force, and may be supported by a majority so overwhelming as to render a compromise wholly unnocessary—(Mr. Sayers, Dem., Texas, tariff debate, April 26.

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theories as the familiar axioms of economic sci-

This is explicit. If the Democrats remain in power " a total and radical change" in the tariff system may be locked for. That is to say, there